WEDDED IN ST. PATRICK'S.

MISS DEL VALUE BECOMES THE MARQUISE DE CASA ARGUDIN.

A Brilliant Marriage Ceremony in the tatholic Cathedral Testerday Morning-Architshop Corrigan Tied the Knot.

Dare plants and flowers made the sanctuary in St. Patrick's Cathedral yester ay morning look like a conservatory. Waving palms were placed like tropical sentinels inside the chancel rail, potted plants were on either side of the beautiful white marble alter, and banked on the altar lessel were some red and white roses. The air was heavy with the perfume slowers, and the vast building was filled with expectant parsons, who were present to tness the ceremony which should make lies Maria Carolad dei Valle, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. del Valle, the wife of Senor José Antonio Suary-Argudin y del Valle. Marquis de Casa Argudin of Madrid. The young people are first cousins, and in order to many with the law of the Catholic Church regarding the matriage of cousins it was necesary to obtain from Archbishop Corrigan a dispensation before the marriage could be col-



The caremony was set down to occur at 11 e'clock. An hour before that time hundreds of ladies and gentlemen had passed under the many celored awning which led up to the main entrance on Fifth avenue and were shown to seats in the pews by the ushers, who were: Mr. John de Barril, Mr. Thomas H. Kelly, Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, and Mr. Richard T. Wainwright. They were in morning dress, and wore immense boutonniers of white arnations. It was after 11 o'clock when the bridal party arrived at the cathedral. Mrs. dei Valle, the mother of the bride, in a heautiful gown of mauve satin brocade, trimmed with point lace, and a small bonnet to correspond, was the first to enter the church, and she preceded the Mr. John de Barril, Mr. Thomas H.



party up the centre aisle, taking her seat in the third pew from the altar. Then came the bridal party itself: first the four ushers, then the four bridesmaide, dressed in pink silk and large pink talle hats ornamented with pink plumes, then the maid of honor in white silk and a big white tulle hat, and then the bride leaning upon the arm of her father. The bridegroom, accompanied by his best man, Señor Roderigo de Raarvedra, attaché of the Spanish Legation in Washington, met the tride at the entrance gate to the sanctuary. Mr. l'echer, the organist, had played the march from "Tambauser" just before the arrival of the bridal party, and as the ushers headed the procession up the centre aisle the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march filled the vact interior, and continued until the bride and bridegroom had taken places side by side on the steps of the altar. Archbishop Corrigan, in full pontilical robes, was there to meet them, and grouped about hip were the flew, M. J. Lavelle, the fiew. Henry T. Newry, and the Rev. James W. Connelly of the Cathedral parish, the latter being the Archbishop's secretary. As the music died away all of the party knell, the bride and bridegroom just in front of the Archbishop, the bridesmaids on one side of them, a little nearer the chancel rail, and the ushers on the other side. The Archbishop began by making a few remarks to the young couple. Then followed the beautiful wedding service of the Catholic Church.

a few remarks to the young couple. Then fol-lowed the beautiful wedding service of the Catholic Church.

This part of the ceremony lasted fully fifteen or twenty minutes, and then the bride, wear-ing the broad gold hand on her finger, rose up, took her husband's right arm, and walked showly to the double prisdisugplaced just in-side of the chancel rail. There she and her husband knell and prayed throughout the en-tire nuprital mass, which was celebrated by the flev. W. R. Callan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of the Valle family. At its conclu-sion the wedding party marched slowly down the centre alse to the doors and to the car-riages in walting. They were driven to the Lenox, 2 West Thirty-sixth street, the bride's former home, where a wedding breakfast was served at small tables to about 140 friends of the family. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Marquie and his bride left on their honeymoon trip.

The wedding dress which Miss del Valle

The wedding dress which Miss del Valle were was remarkable for its simple elegance. It was of white satin made with perfectly plain skirt and very long train. The high corsage was finished all out the neck with a collar of old lace, lier only iswelled ornament, a double crescent of diamonds with diamond classe, which nearly emiscled the heart, a gut from the bridegroom, with a cornet of drange blessings, was worn in the white tull a vell. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lillies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Loulou Noel, Miss Fence coudert, Miss Nirs Byron of Orange, and Miss Fanchity del Valle, a ceusin of the ride, and Miss Fanchity del Valle, a ceusin of the ride, and Miss Van der Keift of Orange, the maid of honor, wore beautiful near brooth plus presented to them by the bride. The unhars received single peur iscarfpins from the bride; on who gave to his best man, Schor de Sasivodra, a diamond fleur de lis scartpin. ip. The wedding dress which Miss del Valle

Miss Nina Holt, the daughter of Mrs. George Holt, was married at 41 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Heaveniy Rest. on Fifth avenue, to Mr. Alfred Hooper of Detroit. A special programme of music was arranged, the violin playing of Nathan Franko being one of the important features of it. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector, reformed the ceremony. Miss Holt was given away by her stepfather, Mr. George Holt. She wore a gown of white satin, made with long frain, and a cape of lace and tall ruches at the neck. The white tulie vell was fastened with hadral orange blessons, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Fitte Halstend, daughter of Mr. Murat Halstend, in a preity dress of white striped silk and satin, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jassica Feeley, Miss Tainier, Miss Raymond, Miss Wallace, and Miss Brown of this city, and Miss Borry, a cousin of the bridesmaids of the confidence of the maid of the city, and Miss Borry, a cousin of the bridesman, of white satin breade and short veils of white net fastened far back on the head with a whisp of mistletos. They each carried a garland of white roses.

Mr. Edgar I. Lewis of Boston acted as best man. The ushers were: Messrs. William C. Iselanoy, Andrew I. Fillilips, Henry S. Kerr of this city, strathean Hondrie and Clarence Woolsy of Chirago, and Charles I. Freer of Detroit. A recention was held at the home of the bride's mother, 24 East Filty-eighth atreet. The Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the rector,

Removed the Infirm Judges from Office. D van. Del., Jan. 13.-The General Assembly to-day passed a joint resolution retiring Chief Justice Comegy's and Associate Justice Houston within fifteen days. Tols action is the outcome of a general demand from the legal fraternity and arose from the incompa-tence of the Judges, who have become pilysi-cally infirm and, it is said, mentally incarac-stated through many years of service.

NATURAL RISTORY MUSEUM PLANS Condemned by Architect Vanc, but Voted for by Three Park Commissioners,

Against the protest of President Dans, the Park Board at its meeting resterday voted to approve the plan of Architect J. C. Cady for the extension of the building of the Museum of Natural History, and requested the Board of Estimate to issue bonds for \$350,000 to build

"An Ever

be unrecognizable.

Apollinaris

At Banquets, Clubs

and in Homes."

ONE LIFE WAS LOST.

An examination of the rutes of the steam-

ship City of Atlanta of the Old Dominion line.

which was burned in the East River on Well-

NICELY DRESSED, BUT A THIEF.

Mrs. Lydia Cook of Highwood Held Under

When Mrs. Lydia Cook of Highwood, N. J.,

who was arrested on the charge of shoplifting.

was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police

Court yesterday morning she wore a plain black dress, a long sealskin clonk, and a muff

of the same material, and over her face was

THE OLD McGOWN SLEIGH OUT.

Bullt in 1788, It Bids Fair to Last Another

Century.

The deep snow of the past week enabled

John Quinn of Harlem to bring out the famous

old open sleigh which has belonged to the

It is three years since its last appearance.

the heavy wooden runners requiring about six

DEACON RICHARDSON RESIGNS.

ident of the Atlantic Avenue Rallcond.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

THE RAPID TRANSIT PROBLEM.

The Manhattan Elevated Directors to Sub-

mit Their Plans to the Commission To-day. The committee of directors of the Manhat-

tan Elevated Railway who have in charge the consideration of the subject of increasing the

Two Hundred Dock Laborers Discharged.

yesterday 200 laborers were discharged. This

Burned by Blazing Oil.

Mme. Zborowski Sued for Damages,

Sioux Falts, S. D., Jan 18 .- Mme. De Stuers-

suit which which was tried here yesterday and

McGown family since it was built in 1788.

N. Y. TIMES.

The plan was presented by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the Museum. It is for a lecture hall, and was ob-sected to by President Dana because it was a departure from the general plan for the building adopted by the Park Board in 1872, which plan had been approved by Landscape Architect Calvert Vaux, and in harmony with which the plans for the improvement of Manhattan

square had been made.

President Dana brought the subject to the attention of the Board by presenting a report from Architect Vaux, who says that the new plan prevents a free circulation of visitors through the central hall when the entire build-ing shall be erected. He says, further:

through the central hall when the entire building shall be erected. He says, further:

The architectural design submitted by the trusters consists of a one story, with gallery, beture-hall building, and is designed by the architects to be the permanent extension from the north end of the present unnut-hed structure.

There is no attenut to make the architectural lines of the lecture hall concede with those of the existing building, with which it is wholly incongrous; and the atchitects propose at this time to face up, the present murth wall with presend break as a permanent flush. In my judgment the architectural proposition as time presented is so as known in design, that the result it are the condition of the plan how submitted by the trustees.

The President followed this with a letter from Chairman J. M. Constable of the Executive Committee of the museum trustees, in which that gentleman stated that his committee had approved the plans, notwithstanding the objections of Mr. Vaux, and that the letter was written because he had learned that Andrew H. Green of the Board of Trustees proposed to appear before the Park Board and object to the plan. Mr. Constable stated that his information was to the effect that Mr. Green was the only trustee not in accord with his associates.

Mr. Green did appear, and stated that he

his information was to the effect that Mr. Green was the only trustee not in accord with his associates.

Mr. Green did appear, and stated that he understood at least three other trustees were with him in opposition to the Cady plans. He sad that he had only recently heard of the plans: that, as far as he knew, the Board of Trustees had not passed on them. They had been prepared at the instance of the Executive Committee, and were in conflict with the original plans, for which reason he asked the Park Board to withhold its approval.

Commissioner Tappen moved to approve the plan. Commissioner Tappen moved to approve the plan. Commissioners Gray and Straus voted with him, and Fresident Dana's was the only vote in opposition. In explaining his vote he filed the following minute:

The plan for a lecture hall duly submitted for the consideration of the Board of Park Commissioners by the trustees of the American Museum of Natural History should not, in my judgment, be approved.

It is swident from the statements made by the trustees that the plans for extending the museum have been conceived and urged in a spirit which conflict with that in which the public parks and their architectural features have been made and maintained in their present beauty.

The plan for the lecture hall violates and stuitifies, totally without warrant, the existing plan for the museum building adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners in 1872, in accordance with which the city has aiready expended \$500,000 in erecting the section completed in 1877, and it presents an architectural arrangement grossiyout of keeping with the standard prevailing in public buildings.

The landscape architect in the cumploy of the department of the plan sumitted, disapprovesit.

As Comptroller Myers refuses to audit pay rolls and other claims which have not been collected with the calculation which have not been collected and other claims which have not been collected and other claims which have not been collected and other claims which have not been collected

active with regard to the plan sumitted, disapprovest.

As Comptroller Myers refuses to audit pay rolls and other claims which have not been passed upon by at least three members of the Board, Commissioner Gray moved that a bill he prepared for introduction in the Legislature constituting two members a quorum. President Dana protested that such a law would practically reduce the Board from four to two members, and he moved to amend that the bill provide simply that two Commissioners shall constitute a quorum to audit claims in case of the absence from the city, the liness or death of a member. This amendment was voted down, three to call, but Commissioner Gray then withdrew his motion.

OUR NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING. Advice and Suggestions Received from Architects and Others,

Another conference of the Committee of the New Municipal Building Commission was held in Mayor Gilroy's private office yesterday. It was attended by the architects who were selected as advisory counsel to assist in the location of the new building and in the prepara-tion of an advertisement for designs, and by Bruce Price, Chairman of the Committee of Architects, who were requested to wait on the gentlemen selected and secure their consent o serve. Mr. Price presented the following letter, signed by the three gentlemen:

Bruse Price, Etq., Chairmon.
DEAR Siz: The undersigned have received your communication asking whether we would be willing to serve as an Advisory Board with whom the Mayor and a Committee of the City Government may confer in regard to the new municipal buildings to be erected in

the City Hall Park. We understand that the Committee will expect from us a professional opinion as to the best way or ways of using this site for the purpose in question, and that when the Committee have determined upon their policy in this regard they will desire us to frame instructions for competing architects in accordance therewith, services may be unblished as an advertue mention their undertaking.

inches of snow under them to make the rising any way pleasant. Mr. Quinn drove down to Mount Saint Vincent with Star Wilkes and Eagle Bird, the same team that won the magnum of champagne for the big reinsman a few daysago. Although the sleigh is 106 years old, and was used at first for hauling stores, the woodwork is almost without a scratch and so hard that it is a difficult matter to put in a screw. On the back are the initials S. R. and the date 1788. S. B. was the builder. At the above date the land which is now the northern end of Central Park was the old McCiown farm, the house standing on the spot new occurred by the tavern. The sleigh was built on McGown's Pase, and The Sun reporter saw it almost on the spot where it was built. The committee was also waited on by Edward H. Kendall, President, and A. J. Bloor, Secretary of the American Institute of Archicets, who came as a committee appointed at a meeting of representatives of several societies interested in the preservation of the present City Hall. They presented the following resolutions adopted at that meeting: present daty hall. They breachted the following resolutions adopted at that meeting:

Restret. That this conference cordinity a process of the action of the numerical authorities in suggesting the appointment of a commission composed of Mesara, M. tium. Nancient Le Brun and William R. Ware, worthly representing at once the public spirit and the architectural skill of the community, to advise them respecting the project of erecting a New City Hall. **Restret.** That in the judgment of this conference, the counsel of these experts is as desirable in the advisation of all questions concerning the site as in the procurement of the desirns for the proposed buildings.

Low-led. That in view of the necessity, recognized by legislation, for the increase of park space in the lower part of the city, and in view also of the sentiments with which its regarded by the citizens of New York, this conference suggests that the interests of the city would be that subserved by the removal from the city Hall Park of the minor buildings now occupying it and the selection of a site for the new City Hall skewhere.

Resided. That in case this action is found impractica-Benjamin Norton Succeeds Him as Pres-Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company in Brooklyn yesterday the resignation of Wm. Richardson as President was accepted, and Benjamin son as President was accepted, and Benjamin Norton, recently Vice-President of the Long Island Railroad Company, was chosen as his successor. Mr. Richardson will remain a director of the company, and will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year for his services in an advisory capacity. Although the road has passed under the control of the Brooklyn Traction Company Wm. J. Richardson will be continued as Secretary and N. H. Frost Treasurer.

elsewhere. That in case this action is found impracticalice of unathination, the conference suggests that the designs of the conference in the provision of the
also feand impracticable. Then provision should be
made for the termoval of the City Hall and its recircum on a suitable site elsewhere. The gentlemen present at the meeting which adopted these resolutions were: John La Farge of the Sechety of American Artists, Sectuary Edward F. De Lancey of the Historical Society. H. J. Hardenburgh of the Century Clui. Edward H. Kendall and A. J. Hisor of the American Institute of Architects, and Richard William A. Coffin of the City Club. The Municipal Building Committee will meet daily until it has prepared a comprehensive report to submit to the Commission.

No Polish Flags on the City Hall. Mayor Gilroy has vetoed the resolution of the Aldermen directing that the city's flags be displayed on the City Hall with the Polish flag at half staff to-morrow, in commemoration of the partition of Poland, one hundred years ago. In his veto message he says: ngo. In fils veto message he says:
on the request of a representative organization of
foreign-horn citizens it has been the practice to dishar the coors of their native contry on the City
listion a recognized national builday. This does not
even eigenst a tack of pairrotic prihe in the citizenship
of their adopted country, and the practice has had the
support of public sentiment. But I do not favor and
campa, approve of say proposition looking toward the
recognition of a day of morrotic average event in the
history of a foreign land, however great its political or
historical importance.

Engineer Joseph O'B. Webster of the Department of Public Works, who has been preparing plans for the speedway proposed by Mayor Gilroy along the west bank of the Harlem River from 155th street to Sherman Creek, will creasent them to the Roard of Street Opening this afternoon. The Mayor is desirous of having the plans approved and a resolution adopted asking for legislative authority to 15-sue bonds for the building of the driveway.

Judge Bartlett's Opinion About Stays.

Lawyer John D. Townsend crossed to Brook. lyn yesterday and applied to Judge Bartlett in he Supreme Court for a stay in the case of Morria Spiegel a wholesale liquor dealer in Broad street, who was recently convicted in this city of presenting a talse claim for insur-Judge Bartlett said that he deemed it unwise for a Judge in one district to grant a stay in criminal cases in another district, unless all the Judges there had relused the application. Mr. Texturend then withdrew his motion.

Train Service to Old Point Comfort and Nor-The Pennsylvanta Estimate Company agreeinge that the regular train service to Old Point conflort and Norfick. Via Cape Charles route, is maintained motivities training the service afrees of weather. The training results as anneas are running between Cape Charles and Old Point Comfort and Norfick of regular substitute without any chartestee from 100 - Adv.

THE FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS

Welcome Guest is A BILL TO FORCE THE SUNDAY CLOS-ING OF THE FAIR.

> Senator Welcost Proposes to Discontinu the Sale of the Columbian Postage Stamps -The Vote on the Anti-Option Bill Postponed Until To-day-Bills Amending the Inter-State Commerce Act Passed in the House-An Attempt to Pass the New York and New Jersey Bridge Bill Defeated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Mr. Proctor (Rep., Vt.) reported to the Senate to-day from the Committee on Military Affairs an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, providing that Chief Signal Officer Greely's successor shall have the rank and pay of a Major only. Also an amendment providing that on and after July 1, 1893, the pay per month shall be as follows: Sergeant-Major, \$50; Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, \$30; first sergeant, \$30; sergeant, \$20; corporal, \$10, and all to receive the increase of pay for length of service as provided by law.

nesday night, resulted in the discovery that one life was lost in the fire. Capt. Smith, superintendent of the company, went over to Mr. Pettigrew introduced a bill instructing the Secretary of the Treasury not to deliver Greenpoint early yesterday morning, where the wreck of the City of Atlanta is moored at any of the souvenir coins provided for in the bill passed at the last session until the World's the foot of Dupont street, to make a survey and determine, if possible, what use could be Columbian Exposition shall deliver a good and made of the charred hulk. As he was picking aufficient bond, conditioned that if for any reason whatever the World's Fair is opened to the the remains of a man so bastly burned as to public on Sunday the corporation shall pay to It had been supposed that no one had re-mained on board the ship, although no official the United States the sum of money it shall have received from the sale of the coin not less than \$2,500,000.

roll call of the crew had up to that time been Mr. Wolcott (Rep., Col.) gave notice of an amendment to the bill to discontinue the purmade. Capt. Smith ordered the body placed chase of silver bullion. It proposes as a substitute therefor to make section 3 of the bill of July 14, 1800, read as follows:

roll call of the crew had up to that time been made. Capt. Smith ordered the body placed on heard the tug Sterling and came to the foot of Eighteenth street with it. There a policeman told him that the case was outside the jurisdiction of the city, as the accident had occurred nearer the other shore, and Capt. Smith was compelled to take the dead man back to Greenpoint, where the body now remains to await the action of the Coroner there. After this discovery Capt. South started in to ascertain who the man was. At the time of the first there was aboard of the City of Atlanta a crew of 13 men. consisting of a Captain, first mate, second mate, chief engineer, assistant engineer, two offers, two firemen, two quartermasters, a steward, and a cook. All these meni eft the boat when she was towed, on fire, into midstream, with the exception of the two firemen. The Captain of the tug Henry L. Waite says that he twok one man off the burning ship after she got into midstream, and thought this was the last man aboard. He does no know the man's name, but he was noubtless one of theffremen. Chief Engineer Vaughn reports that the framen's names were Grant and Evans. Grant's name appears on the pay roll, but Evans's does not, and Capt. Smith cannot find out whether it was Grant or the other man who was taken off by the Henry L. Waite. The remains of the dead man are too much disfigured to be recognized. The purser of the City of Atlanta will be in town to-day, and from him, it is hoped, the name of the dead man can be learned.

The burned hulk is now in charge of four men at Greenpoint. The inside of the vessel is completely destroyed, although the deakhouses and too hamper still stand. The Chapman Wrecking Company will pump out the vessel, and she will then be towed to her pier at the foot of East Eighteenth street. A survey will then be made, and the boat may possibly be repaired. The fire is thought to have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of rags in the lamb room. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall coin the all-ver bullion purchased under this act as rapidly as pos-sible after said purchases into standard dollars, and shall also coin into step far I silver dollars as rapidly as possible all the after buillon how in the Treasury perchased under the provisions of this act; and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the Treasury.

Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) introduced a new bill to submit the McGarrahan claim to the Court of Private Land Claims, and had it referred to the Judiciary Committee. This bill modifies the provisions to which the President objected

the provisions to which the President objected in the vetoed bill.

Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) resumed and concluded his speech, begun last Monday, in favor of his constitutional amendment to limit the Presidential office to one term.

At the conclusion of Mr. Peffer's speech Mr. Wolcott introduced a joint resolution directing the Postmaster-General to discontinue the safe of the so-called Columbian postage stamps, except where specifically called for. He asked that the resolution be immediately acted upon, and said that he knew of nothing more ridiculous than those plasters exering half an envelope. The resolution went over until to-morrow.

At 2 o'clock the Senate resumed consideration of the Anti-Option bill, and Mr. Flatt (Rep., Conn.) continued his argument against it. He begged Senators who supposed them selves committed to the support of the measure to ranse and consider what they would be committed to if the bill passed. Could any Senator committed to the bill passed. Could any Senator committed to the fill individual business in every State of the Union? for that was the meaning and the end of the bill. In fact, he said, there was nothing which had been hitherto held sacred as to right of property or right of occupation that could not be overthrown, trampled upon and taken away under the doctrine proclaimed by the advocates of the pending hill. It is became a law the people of the United States would have a Government without states; or, if States still existed, they would be but a name.

Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) also opposed the bill on constitutional and business grounds.

At the close of Mr. Stewart's speech the question was stated by the presiding officer (Mr. Manderson) to be on Mr. George's suitstitute. No vote was taken, but Mr. Washburn gave notice that to-morrow he should ask the Senate to remain in session until a vote was reached.

House of Representatives.

of the same material, and over her face was lightly drawn a black veil. She was self-possessed and had no statement to make. She told the police that she had influential relatives in Highwood, and that is all that they know about her family. She is not an ordinary looking shoplifter. No attempt, however has been made to deny her guilt. None of her relatives was in court yesterday.

She was arrested in Stern Brothers' store for stealing a silk handkerchief, and when the was searched iewelry and silverwars from Tiffany's, Johnson's, the Moriden Fritannia Company, and the Whiting Company were found in her possession. The most valuable article was a gold chain, with diamond settings, that came from Tiffany's, and Raiph M. Hyde, the manager for that firm, appeared in court yesterday as the complainant against Mra Cook. The charge was grand lareny, and she was held in \$2,000 bail for examination to-day. The greater part of to-day in the House was consumed in filibustering. Mr. Kilgore of Texas, by his dilatory tactics, defeated action on the bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a monument to the prison-ship martyrs in Brooklyn, and on the measure for the construction of two revenue cutters for the Pacific const.

A substitute for the Senate bill concerning testimony in criminal cases growing out of the Inter-State Commerce act was passed. It provides that no person shall be excused from attending or testifying before the Inter-State ommerce Commission on the ground that the estimony or evidence may tend to criminate

Another bill amending the Inter-State Commerce act was called up. The report accompanying the measure says that the bill is intended to obviate the construction which the courts have placed on the words "the same line," as they appear in the fourth section of panying the measure says that the bill is intended to obviate the construction which the
courts have placed on the words "the same
line." as they appear in the fourth section of
the act. They have held that, where several
railroads connect, constituting one line for
the transaction of business, any less number
forming in part the same line may charge,
without violating the law, a greater rate than
is charged over the entire line. Under this
ruling section 4 of the act would be
practically nugatory, and a railroad company could charge mere over its own
line than over its own and connecting lines for a much longer distance. The
moolling section of the act is amonded by striking out the word "pool" and inserting the
words "any contract, agreement, or arrangement." It further provides that railroad companies may make "contracts, agreements, or
arrangements" for apportioning among themselves their traffic or their gloss or net earnings under certain conditions to be imposed
by the Inter-State Commerce Commission.
The bill further provides that a common carrier which is a corporation may be indicted for
a violation of any provisions of the act.

Mr. Idad (Rep., Minn.) moved to strike out
the section amending the "pooling" section of
the original act. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Idad (Rep., Minn.) moved to strike out
the section amending the "pooling" section of
the original act. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Boatner (Dem., La.) offered an amendment requiring all railway common carriers
to accept from connecting lines loaded cars or
trains to be hauled to the point of delivery at
a rate not exceeding that they charge for similar service over their own lines. Agreed to, 85
to 58. The bill was then passed. Another bill
amending the Inter-State Commerce law, the
object of which is to make the printed and
written documents in the possession of the
Commission admissible as legal evidence,
with the force of similar documents of the Government, was passed.

The Natiempt was made, but it failed, to

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Formidable Opposition to the Proposed Na tional Quarantine System. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-The advocates of a national quarantine system anticipate trouble

consideration of the subject of increasing the facilities of the company held a meeting resterday morning. The report of the largid Transit Commission was discussed, and upon this the committee prepared a statement of their proposed extensions and additions to the present structure. This statement will be presented to the members of the Rapid Transit Commission at the meeting which it is expected will be held to-day. in securing favorable consideration of the Harris bill in the House, and they practically admit to-night that they are defeated. Health At the meeting of the Dock Commissioners Officer Jenkins of New York telegraphed the members of the New York delegation to-day was one-fourth of the force. The reason given that there is no need for a national quarantine was that the ice interfered with department work. The Chief Engineer reported that the street cleaning carimen continued to dump refuse between Fifth and Seventh avenues. Harlem lilver, despite the order of the Dack Board to stop. A watchman was ordered to patrol the place night and day and stop it. system and the pending toll should not pass the House. This suggestion was sufficient to start the New York Congressmen, and before the day was over they had organized quite a formidable opposition to any change in the ex-isting law. Louisians, South Carolina, Georgia. Virginia, and several other State delegations, Morristown, N. J., Jan. 19.—Mandate Con-solva. a Spaniard 43 years of age, was horriwho are opposed to any interference on the part of the national Government with the State authorities, readily joined forces with bly burned at the works of the Morristown Gas the New Yorkers, and to-night the friends of Light Companyto-day. While carrying a large can of oil, he tripped over a wire, causing some of the fluid to be thrown against one of the fornaces. In an instant the entire contents of the can were ablaze, burning the man so badly that it is thought his injuries may prove insta. Consolva is a married man with five children. the National Quarantine is lister much alarmed at the probable fate of the hill. Representative Rayner, who is the chamion of the measure in the House, said to-night that he was informed that the New York delegation, acting under instructions from the local authorities in New York, intend to flibuster against the bill, and in that case there is no prospect of securing favorable action. Many of the members from Western States are also opposed to the bill. Col. Feliows, Amos J. Cummings, John De Witt Warner, Gen Tracey, and the other members from New York admit that they are opposed to the bill, but they announce that they will not resert to unfair means to bring about its defeat. They feel that the sentiment of the House is against the proposed measure, and they go into the fight under that impression. the National Quarantine illiars much alarmed Zborowski was the defendant in a damage went to the jury last night. The suit was brought by J. F. Youngolood for \$500 com-mission for the sale of a house, which the Madame refused to accept for technical rea-sons. The jury was out eighteen hours and at noon reported a disagreement.

The President to-day approved the joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of Treasury to cover tack into the Treasury \$48. 8:0 of the appropriation to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. This action involves much more than appears on the surface. It implies the same at of the Treasury of a sum amounting to more than \$2,900,000 for How I Became an Actress

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Two autobiographical articles forming the nucleus of one of the most brilliant careers on the stage; one telling "How I Became an Actress"; the other describing

"Methods of My Art"; written

By Madame Adelaide Ristori

The great Italian tragedienne, to be published in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL during 1893

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lands taken by the United States from the Choctaw and Cherokee Indians and applied to reservation uses for other tribes. An appropriation of this amount was made by the Fifty-lirst Congress, but the approval of the necessary papers was withheld by the President, who sent a special message to the Senate calling attention to some alleged defects of title as to part of the lands, and to excessive fees allowed to attorneys and claim agents by the Indians. The Senate, after considering these objections at its last session, passed a formal resolution declaring that this appropriation ought not to be longer withheld.

The President at this session sent an additional message to Congress, making the point that the amount appropriated was \$48,800 in oxcess of the actual amount due. This last ebjection has been met by the passage of the Choctaw and Chickasaw claim, though, of course, the depletion of the Treasury to the amount of nearly \$3,000,000 is a serious matter under existing conditions. This consideration, it is unofficially intimated, has had much weight in delaying the execution of the Senate the

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Iollowing nominations:

Elijah W Halford of Indiana to be paymaster, with
the rank of Major.

Sidney I. Wilson of the District of Columbia pension
agent at Washington, D.
Garage of Major.

Sidney I. Wilson of the District of Columbia pension
agent at Washington, D.

Sidney I. Washington, D.

Washington, J. Wilson, J. Wilsiam V.

Wolley of New Jork, Maryin R.

Websier of Brockport, and Wilsiam V.

Wolley of New
Rocheller, New Jersey, John I. Derby of Cranford;

Pennsylvania, Jacob Alvords of Lykens.

The Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill has been completed, and will be submitted to the House by Mr. Blount to morrow. The bill enries an appropriation of \$1.528.045, being \$200,034 less than the estimates and a reduction of \$60,257 over the bill of last year. The general items in the bill are the same as those of last year, a few reductions and increases only being made.

Representative Timothy J. Campbell to-day figured as the only objector to the considera-tion of the bill to bridge the Hudson River. tion of the bill to bridge the Hudson River. Representative Covert, who is in charge of the bill, received recognition from Speaker Crisp to call it up during the morning hour. It was his intention to call up the bill on the calendar and then submit a substitute, which omits the features which were objectionable to the city authorities of New York. It was supposed that there would be no objection to the bill in its modified condition, as all of the parties interested have been consulted and they have agreed to the substitute in its modified form. When the bill was called up and unanimous consent was asked to proceed with its consideration. Mr. Campbell in effences an objection, which prevented further action. It is said that Mr. Campbell is effended because he has not been consulted by Mayor Gilroy and the other city authorities in the preparation of the substitute. In fact, he complained to-day that he had been entirely ignored. Hence he killed the bill, for the present at least.

The State Trades Assembly. ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- At the session of the State Prades Assembly this morning, resolutions were adopted favoring the immediate enlargement of the locks and channels of the State canals, as it would furnish employment to thousands of idle workingmen; urging that the members of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration should be employed by the people, and directing the Legislative Committee to make a special effort to secure the repeal of the present Conspiracy law. The Legislative Committee was particularly directed to use its best efforts this year to promote measures to be presented in the interests of the building trades of New York city and Brooklyn.

The four preferred bills to be urged on the Legislature this session will be the Conspiracy bill, the bill to protect union labels and trade marks, the Compulsory Arbitration bill, and the State Printing House bill.

The Assembly adopted resolutions endorsing the references in the Governor's message to matters directly concerning labor, and protesting against relieving Frie county of the expense of paying the militia called our by the Sheriff of that county during the switchmen's strike last summer. were adopted favoring the immediate enlarge-

Cont Miners Take Advantage of High Prices

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19.—All the miners in Ohio county have struck. Coal has nearly doubled in price during the past two weeks, and the men want a share of it. They got their de-mands.

Boys' Clothing.

short pant suits, at

\$6.00,
(that were \$10, 912 and \$14.
"The Strong Suit,"

Balance of our three piece

(winter weight,) double Seat and Knees,

\$4.35.

Dark blue English Serge

Reefers, guaranteed all wool. \$6.85.

Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

PASTOR GARLICK ON THE WAR PATH.

He Threatens to Shoot Deacon Smith on Their Way Home From Church Meeting. The annual war has broken out in Bethany Baptist Church of Newark. This time it is over Widow Jones, a dusky dame who had asked pardon for alleged offences and wanted to remain in the church. The pastor, William H. Garlick, who has weathered several storms in the church, called the annual meeting for Wednesday night and there was a good attendance. The first question which created excitement was the discussion about having a copper bottom put in the baptistry. Paster Garlick wanted it and some of the deacons and others thought that the tank was good enough so long as the water did not leak out until the baptisms were over, and the leakage did

not wet anything but the ground beneath the edifice. The pastor liked the idea of the shin-ing copper, and was accused of vanity. Another wrangle ensued when the pastor wanted a study built back of the church. He did not gain his point in either matter and it was nearly midnight when the case of Mrs.

was nearly midnight when the case of Mrs. Jones came up.
Pastor Garlick spoke against the widow being retained and Deacon William Smith spoke for her. The vote resulted in a victory for the widow and another wrangle ensued, during which Deacon Smith said something uncomplimentary about the pastor and received a blow on the chest from the fist of an elderly woman.
Somebody said that it was Pastor Garlick's mother who struck him, and Smith told her that it was lucky she was a woman and an old one at that. Smith and his wife then left the church and proceeded up Bank street. They had not gone far from the church hefore the tall and sable innister overtook them and said to Brother Smith:

me." roared Mr. Garlick, "and I will put a bull into you."

Smith opened his cost and invited the enraged minister to shoot.

Just then Miss Moore, the paster's niece, sailed into Mrs. Smith in puglistic style. The combatants were separated by members of the church and persuaded to go away in opposite directions. Mr. Garlick positively refused to talk about the matter yesterday, but Smith threatened to go before a Police Justice and make a complaint against the dominic for threatening his life.

The last row occurred a year ago, when the

The last row occurred a year ago, when the pastor wanted to sell the church property and build a better church upon less valuable land. The one of the previous year was over some of the women, and the year before that a row was carried into the police station and arrests demanded on either side. manded on either side.

Deacon Smith went before Judge Preisel in the First Criminal Court last night, and after telling his story, asked for a warrant for the arrest of Pastor Garlick for assault and battery, Judge Preisel declined to issue it until after investigation.

SAVED FROM THE DISSECTING ROOM.

Miss Collins Hardly in Time to Give Her Brother's Body Burial, Thomas Collins. a consumptive bricklayer. was found lying in the hallway of the Melroso Hotel, at 126th street and Third avenue, on the night of Dec. 26, suffering from exposure, and was removed to the Harlem Hospital. He told the doctors that he had a relative in Elmira whom he wished to have notified of his illness. He died the next day, and a notice of his death was sent as he had requested. The law requires the hospital authorities to wait fortyeight hours for a reply from the relatives before making any disposition of the body.

Dr. O'Hare, from the Coroner's office, told the doctors, as they say, that if no relatives

the doctors, as they say, that if no relatives came forward they might make an autopsy. The autopsy was made on Dec. 21, and showed that Callins's liver had been diseased as well as his lurgs. It was evident that his death had been hastened by exposure.

For some reason the body remained at the hospital two days longer. Then it was sent to the Morgue. From Dec. 31 to Jan. 5 it lay there untouched. Then, under the law permitting the medical colleges to take a percentage of unclaimed bodies, this particular corpse fell to the share of Bellevue. It was taken to the dissecting room, and assigned to one of the students for dissection. A sister of Collins learned three days ago of her brother's death, and learned where the bloody was. She went to the Morgue y esserday to get it, and got it by the help of Warden O'Rourke. The dissection of one hand had begun.

Two Accomplished Rogues Arrested, Detective Sergeants Hicky and Lauthier arrested two noted pickpockets on Wednesday night at the Park place station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. The prisoners are Steven Robins, alias Charles Allen, 28 years Steven Robins, alias Charles Allen, 28 years old, and Cherles Davis, alias Kid Kennedy, 41 years old. They say that they have just returned from Europe, and decline to give their address for professional reasons. Both dress well and are among the eleverest of their craft. Their pictures are in the Rogues' Gallery. In the Tombs Police Court yesterday the prisoners were remanded back to Police Headquarters.

Used the Mayor's Name Without Permission, Notice was received by Mayor Gilroy resterday that tickets are being distributed in great numbers for the reception of the Thomas F. Gilroy Association at the Harlem Opera House. Feb. 21. He wrote a letter to the treasurer of the association of which the following is an

extract:

I am also informed that these tickets have been very widely sent around to public officials and others in this city. As you have never saked my permission to use my name as sponsor for your association, and as I cannot approve or countenance the method you have adopted to circulate tickets. I hereby desire you at once to discontinue the use of my name for such parposes. I shall also give public notice of this intention.

Mrs. Dietrich's Sanity to be Investigated. Helen Dietrich of 226 East Fifty-sixth street. who was arrested on a charge of arson on Wednesday afternoon, came before Justice McMahon for examination in the Yorkville Po-lice Court vesterday afterneon. At the re-quest of her counsel the Justice held the pris-oner in \$1.000 ball for examination on Tues-day afterneon. In the mean time physicians will pass upon the question of Mrs. District's sanits. CARLYLE HARRIS'S HOPES.

The Condemned Murderer Still Thinks He Sees a Chance for His Life.

Relative to the reported discovery of new evidence which might clear him if a new trial were obtained, Carlyle W. Harris said yesterday to a Sun reporter, who saw him at the Tombs: "I have learned that two years before her death, and while she was attending the Jackson school in Harlem, my wife gave an overdose of morphine to a girl friend of hers. I have an acidavit from the girl in question to this effect. I also have affidavits from several persons who helped to revive the girl. I have another affidavit from the same person to the effect that three months afterward, while sne was driving with Helen near Long Branch, mr wife gave her a second dose of morphine, and admitted that she was in the habit of tak-

and admitted that she was in the habit of taking the drug.

This evidence was not presented at my trial for the reason that I did not know about it. This girl did not offer her testimony because she feared the publicity attending such an act, and also because she was confident that I would be acquitted. In addition to there affidavits we are receiving testimony from that Helen was in the habit of taking morthine."

At the office of Howe & Hummel it was stated that they were waiting for the remittifur to arrive from the Court of Appeals, which will require Harris's appearance before the Recorder.

A LOCOMOTIVE FALLS FIFTEEN FEET. The Engineer Not Hurt, but the Fireman is Perhaps Fatally Scalded.

While the O's o'clock passenger train from the Flushing Main street station on the Long Island Railread was making a side switch about a mile below the station yesterday morning the ralls spread and the big locomomorning the ralls spread and the big locomotive toppled over and rolled down a fifteen-foot embankment. The engineer, James Rooney, leaped from the cab and escaped uniquired, but Fireman August C. Whitte had his leg broken and was badly scalded. He was taken to the Flushing Hospital. His injuries are thought to be fatal. The coupling between the locomotive and the baggage car broke, and the passengers on the train only received a shaking up.

Judgment for \$1,348 was entered yesterday in this city against the Long Island Electric Illuminating Company and Patrick J. Gleason in favor of the International Okonite Company of this city. The judgment is on a note of the Long Island Electric Illuminating Company, dated sept. 6, 1892, for \$1.541, to the order of the International Okonite Company, payable three months after date at the Queens County Bank, Long Island City, which note was given in renewal of a previous note for wire. The notes were endorsed by Mr. Gleason. Judgment was taken by default.

Will "Appeal to Public Sentiment,"

The fifteen alleged members of the Chade wick Civic Club, which proposes to compel the city to take hold of the rapid transit schemes. yesterday prepared a call for a "moneter yesterday prepared a call for a "monster mass meeting" composed of representatives of all labor organizations, to be held in Clarendon Hall a fortnight from to-day, to "appeal to public sentiment" and arrange for a series of mass meetings. The programme includes three mass meetings to be held simultaneously at Cooper Union, at Renwick Hall, and in a half to be selected in Harlem. to be selected in Harlem.

Cushed the Check and Kept the Money.

William Monsees, a fifteen-year-old mese senger boy formerly employed by W. H. Ayres, a dry goods merchant at 41 White street, was held for the Grand Jury in \$2,000 ball at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. The boy was sent to the Central National Bank last Friday to get a \$100 check cashed. He did so, but failed to return with the money, most of which he spent in travelling about the country. He had only \$28 left when he was arrested on Wednesday at his home, 115 Grand street. However,

Dr. Gray-Blinn Furnishes Ball.

Dr. Gray-Blinn of 19 West Fifty-eighth street, who was arrested last Sunday, charged with performing a criminal operation upon the young typewriter. Alice Whitney of 351 West Forty-fourth street, succeeded in having his bail reduced from Shitter to \$3,000 by Justice McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday atternoon. Attorney Price obtained an order from the Justice to deposit the amount of the bail in cash with the City Chamberlain. It is reported that Miss Whitney's condition is steadily improving.

Mr. O'Donohue Tries the Collector's Chair. Joseph J. O'Donohue visited the Custom House yesterday. He called on Collector Hen dricks, and the Syracuse Solon, knowing that Mr. O'Donobue had been mentioned as his prospective successor, jumped out of his chair "Try the sent, Mr. O'Donoliue. See if it fits."
Mr. O'Donoliue tried it. "That's a mighty
comfortable chair," he said. Then he revolved
it this way and that and was contentment all

> There's Life in it, Health in it, Joy in it.

Saratoga Kissingen Water